

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

No More Double

Thanksgivings

The China Question

A VOTE IN the Arkansas House of Representatives yesterday indicates it won't be long before our state ends the confusion over when Thanksgiving is to be celebrated.

As you know, last Thanksgiving was a double-barreled affair. Last November turned up with five Thursdays, and most of the United States followed the Roosevelt pattern and observed the holiday on the fourth Thursday. But Arkansas and a couple of others held to the old schedule — the last Thursday of the month — making it embarrassing for whoever read newspapers or listened to the radio.

But a bill to fix Arkansas' Thanksgiving on whatever date is set by presidential proclamation passed the lower house of the legislature yesterday by 74 to 17. And it shouldn't be long until final enactment ends the confusion that occurs every time November turns up with five Thursdays.

THAT WAS A warlike speech over Senator John W. McClellan made in the United States Senate yesterday. It was an ultimatum—but directed at the United Nations, not Russia.

McClellan said:

1. We owe it to our Korean war dead "to fight Red China with everything we have" — including the bombing of targets in China.

2. If the United Nations refuses to permit bombing of military targets in China "then we should remove our troops from Korea in the quickest and safest way."

Warlike? Well, whatever it sounds like, it makes sense. The United Nations knew this was a shooting matter when our men went into Korea on UN orders — and now the UN is either with us or against us... there is no middle ground.

Cook Loses Sullen Attitude

San Diego Calif., Jan. 18 — (AP) — Accused kidnapper-killer William E. Cook has lost most of his sullen attitude, jailors reported today, and has taken to reading poems.

The 23-year-old Missouri gunman appeared more cooperative than when captured in Mexico and returned here Monday. He said in his jail cell last night reading a book of poems (Omar Khayam's Rubaiyat) that he had requested.

He said he would not resist removal to Oklahoma City for trial on a federal Lindbergh-law kidnapping charge.

"I've only got \$70 and I don't think it would do any good to hire a lawyer here x x x," he told newsmen. "Naturally I'm scared being charged with something like kidnapping that whole family." (The Stein Mosser family.)

U. S. Attorney Ernest A. Tolin, in Los Angeles, said Cook will probably remain here until after a scheduled grand jury session in Oklahoma City next Tuesday to consider an indictment.

Cook will be tried in Oklahoma on the accusation that he kidnapped the Carl Mosser family of Atwood, Ill., with intent to do bodily harm. Under the Lindbergh law the death penalty is possible in cases where the victims are harmed.

Bodies of the five Mossters — father mother and three children — were found in an abandoned mine shaft near Cook's home in Joplin, Mo. All had been shot.

He is also charged with murdering Robert Dewey Seattle-salserman, in California and with kidnaping robbery automobile-theft and gun-possession in connection with the kidnapping of a California sheriff's deputy.

Two Hempstead Men Jailed on Liquor Counts

Texarkana — Two Hempstead county farmers were jailed here Wednesday in lieu of \$500 bonds each after they were arraigned before Mrs. Thelma C. Vinham, U. S. commissioner, on charges of violating federal alcohol tax laws.

Federal tax unit agents said the two men, Dorsey McCrea Burns, Jr., 34, and Elisha Franklin Burns, 36, both of Spring Hill, were in possession of eight gallons of moonshine liquor and were preparing to drain off a 75-gallon still when arrested.

Both men waived preliminary hearing on the charge.

Ouachita to Flood

Camden Jan. 18 — (AP) — Farmers were warned to remove their livestock from lowlands last night as the rain-swollen Ouachita river rose toward flood stage.

Flood stage here is 28 feet. The river is expected to crest at 30 feet today.

A number of cattle and hogs drowned in the area around Ardaklephia, when the Ouachita and Little Missouri and Antoine rivers left their banks.

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Lewis Is Near \$1.60 Pay Hike for Miners

Washington, Jan. 18 — (AP) — John L. Lewis and a sizeable part of the soft coal industry were reported near an agreement today on a \$1.60-a-day pay boost for miners.

Some operators said a decision was possible "within hours," but they added that the apparent accord might blow up just as quickly.

It was generally felt that bargaining with being pushed by both sides in order to get pay raises and a possible 50-cent a ton price increase on coal in effect before the government applies wage and price controls.

The contract between the industry and Lewis' United Mine Workers may be opened after April 1, but both sides agreed they couldn't wait for that if they wanted to beat the prospective freeze on prices and wages.

Industry spokesmen said they hoped to avoid labor troubles this year, and getting together on some thing now would help to smooth relations between Lewis and the mine owners in the uncertain months ahead.

Lewis was to meet Harry M. Moses, chief negotiator for about one third of the industry — including the steel company mines, to learn whether Moses had obtained the approval of other top coal men of the north and midwest to the pay proposal.

The mine workers' chief called his 200-man policy committee into session here to be ready to act on any contract developments.

The Southern Coal Producers association assembled its 30-man executive board in special session to await a report from association President Joseph E. Moody, who has been meeting privately with Lewis.

The southern group usually is the toughest for Lewis to bargain with. The Southern operators insist they have special problems which must be considered.

Any agreement made between Moses and Lewis could not be ignored by the southerners and the scattered mine owners of the Midwest and far West who are not in Moses' bituminous coal operators association.

Not Connected With Masons, Rotary Says

Chicago, Jan. 18 — (AP) — Rotary has "absolutely no connection with Masonry or any other organization," says Arthur Laguerre, president of Rotary International.

A statement aimed to clarify Rotary's position "regarding all religions" was made public yesterday by Laguerre at Rotary headquarters. He was in Chicago to attend next week's semi-annual meeting of Rotary's board of directors.

His statement followed publication last week of a Vatican decree barring Roman Catholic clergymen from membership in Rotary clubs.

A source connected with the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, had suggested the decree might have been intended to apply to Rotary organizations in Europe and South America where it said they are sometimes associated with Masonry.

Vatican informants have not made clear which clubs, if any, have become associated with Masonry. The decree applied by implication to all similar clubs — Knights, Lions and Optimists.

Leaders of civic clubs in the United States have said they were astonished and puzzled by the decree.

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Final Rites for R. D. Stuckey at 3 p.m. Saturday

Funeral services for R. D. Stuckey, 75, who died at his home yesterday will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel with burial in Snell Cemetery at Gammon.

Active pallbearers: Miram Levy, Ben Robinson, Sam Strong, Bill Ratcliffe, Nelson Pustic and Jeff Johnson.

House Committee Discusses New District Plans

Little Rock Jan. 18 — (AP) — The house apportionment committee last night discussed informally the pending reduction of the state's congressional districts from seven to six.

The committee took no action. Another meeting probably will be held next week.

Two bills are pending in the senate to effect the redistricting, made necessary by Arkansas' 10-year loss in population. Another is pending in the house.

Committee members expect others to be introduced soon.

Each bill proposed a different method of regrouping the counties.

Mme. Chiang Visions China Invasion

Taipei, Formosa, Jan. 18 — (UPI) — Madame Chiang Kai-shek predicted today that Chinese Nationalist forces will invade the Communist mainland before the end of the year.

With Red China's rejection of the United Nations appeal for a cease-fire in Korea she said in an interview, the time has come for action against Communist aggressors.

The wife of Nationalist President Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek urged the U. N. to declare Peking the aggressor in Korea and Russia, then add:

"Tell you we hope to be well off the mainland by the end of this year. I predict that our next New Year's greeting will be from the mainland."

All of which is not designed to totally alarm anybody, but the future is more in doubt now than any other time. Certainly it is doubtful enough that each city should start preparing for any emergency.

Future of RFC Now Under Consideration

Washington Jan. 18 — (UPI) — President Truman said today the whole question of future reconstruction finance corporation administration is under consideration.

Both the Chinese air force and Gen. Sun Li-jen's ground forces were reported in the peak of condition and chafing under restraint. The U. S. has sent Formosa \$10,000,000 in selected military support since the outbreak of the Korean war.

Madame Chiang said Peking's rejection of the U. N. appeal definitely brought to an end the time for talking."

Truman Raps Newsmen for Not Reporting

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Father of Hope Man Dies in Linden, Texas

J. M. Daniels, 32, father of B. C. (Bob) Daniels of 415 South Greening street, died at 10:30 a.m. today at his home in Linden, Texas. He had been in ill health several months.

Mr. Daniels was an extensive land owner, farmer and banker, and had lived in Linden nearly all his life.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Linden. Surviving are his widow, several sons and daughters.

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Fire Dept. Starts Training Plan That Eventually May Be Backbone of Civilian Defense

W. A. Turner, state fire instructor for the Arkansas Board of Education, is in Hope starting a course of instruction at the Fire Department that will take two years to complete.

All regular and volunteer firemen are taking part in the long-range program which is a part of civilian defense plan. Realizing that fire is rated as the top of possible wartime disasters the civil defense setup will be largely created about local fire departments.

The program starts with a complete course in first aid and emergency rescue work and its aim is to eventually qualify all firemen to perform "must" operations in case of emergency.

The men will be instructed in the operation of all kinds of equipment such as radioactivity machines, bulldozers, mobile light plants — anything that will be instrumental in relieving a disaster area.

Arkansas' defense setup is in its first stages. Soon a local coordinator will be named. He in turn will name various groups for various duties such as home guards, etc. But as the plan now stands the entire defense setup will be based around local fire departments.

Mr. Turner emphasized that each state and city will have to stand alone. In other words Hope will have to be prepared to take care of Hope with only limited outside aid. The quicker a city starts organizing the better off it is.

All of which is not designed to totally alarm anybody, but the future is more in doubt now than any other time. Certainly it is doubtful enough that each city should start preparing for any emergency.

The house reversed an earlier action and adopted a bill (HB23) by Rep. Clifton Wade of Washington county to have the Arkansas Thanksgiving fall on the same day as the national observance — the fourth Thursday in November. A similar bill has been passed in the senate.

A bill (HB363) by Rep. M. D. Anglin of Carroll county to prohibit prosecuting attorneys from engaging in private law practice and defeated.

The house also rejected a bill to deny liquor licenses to hotels and tourist courts (HB12) and to eliminate the present fee-supported county law libraries (HB136).

A measure was (HB103) was introduced to define all charges on loans as interest and to fix the maximum interest rate at 10 percent.

Questioned by reporters on proposals on Capitol Hill to substitute a one-man administrator for the present five member board, the President said: "We've been noncommittal regarding the RFC situation and hope to make recommendations soon. He added that he couldn't act until he got all the facts and he said, all the facts have not been explored.

In the meantime he said the same five members of the board are continuing to serve under their previous appointments. And if it is necessary to reappoint him, he will do it, Mr. Truman, told questioners.

The five nominations failed of confirmation at the last session because of opposition by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) and others to the present RFC setup.

DATES SET

Fort Smith Jan. 18 — (AP) — The annual Arkansas-Oklahoma rodeo is to be held here May 26-30. The dates were announced by the chamber of commerce.

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BLACKBURN 47c

YRUP 47c

ORK & BEANS 3 lbs. **29c**

NON SHOULDER - CHOICE
ORK 45c

ROAST 1 lb. **45c**

NON PROFITABLE
APPLE JUICE Can **43c**

NON PROFITABLE
COUNTRY 59c

DRESSES doz. **59c**

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OUR REASON

We are overbought, overstocked, twice as much merchandise as we need. November and December business about half what we expected when we placed our orders for merchandise, consequently, we are unable to meet our wholesale bills as they come due. Natural result, our creditors are crowding us for their money. Rather than face this condition from day to day we are going to do what we believe you would do if you were in our position. This is a frank statement of our condition at the present time and why we are placing our entire stock on sale at big, deep-cut prices. We must reduce our inventory at least one-half. In order to meet our past due obligations. To do this in a short time, we realize we must make a drastic reduction in our present prices, this we are going to do. Starting Friday, December 19th at eight-thirty in the morning we are placing this entire SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLAR (\$60,000) stock on sale at twenty and one to more than fifty per cent (20 and 1 to more than 50%) reduction in our present prices, on every article in the stock. This means all of our brand new merchandise is going into this sale on the same basis as all our other stock. Nothing remains except to go on sale. During this time, we will have extra people working hard to re-arrange and mark down in price every item in the store. Each article will carry the regular price tag as well as the sale tag, showing at a glance the saving you make on each item purchased in this CLOSING OUT of Stock Sale. We pledge our word, to you that we are going to give you bargains throughout the store during this sale, you may come expecting them, you won't be disappointed.

(Signed): ED. I. REPHAN

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Men's, Boys', Ladies, and Girls Regular 4.98 Boot Pants. Special \$1.00

Men's, Ladies and Boys to 3.98 House Shoes 50c and \$1.00

Men's 8.60 All Wool Dress Pants. Out they go \$1.00

Children's regular 29c Anklets. Now only 10c

Men's regular 10.00 Sport Shirts \$3.00

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Out They Go! LADIES SUITS

These have been reduced to sell so you had better be here early for best selections.

One large Group of SUITS	Another Group of SUITS
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Boys 1.98 Sanforized
Blue Jeans. Size 6 to 16 1.39

Men's 2.49 Blue Jeans. Sizes 28 to 38 1.88

Men's 1.69 Sanforized
Chambray Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17 1.09

Clearance to 5.00 Ladies Fall Hats 1.00

Ladies to 6.98 Fall Dress Shoes 2.98

Regular 1.98 single cotton
Blankets. Size 70 x 80 1.39

BARGAINS

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Thursday, January 18

Ten o'clock the Oglesby Junior High PTA will have a meeting of its study course group in the home of Mrs. Wm. P. Haddege, 210 N. Main. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Hope Chapter 328 of the Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall. All members are asked to be present.

Friday, January 19

Chapter AE of PEO will meet Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal on South Hervey street. Members are asked to note the change in the date of meeting.

The Dahlia Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ben Owens, 207 South Edgewood with Mrs. T. S. Perkins as co-hostess.

The Rose Garden club of Fulton will meet at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. I. E. Odum with Mrs. Charles Rowland as program chairman.

Wisteria Garden Club Meets

The Wisteria Garden club met Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. A. Carlton.

Mrs. A. A. Halbert and Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

Lilac Garden Club Meets

The Lilac Garden club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. L. Rettig. Associate hostesses were Mrs. W. P. Hardegree and Mrs. Fonzie Moses. The meeting was opened by Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, president. Mrs. H. M. Stephens gave the secretary's report on "Flowering Trees." Following this, Mrs. W. O. Beene read treasurer's report.

The meeting was opened with the Club Creed. President Mrs. Mabel Hamm presided over the business session. Plans were made for the candy and cookie sale to be held in February. Plans were also discussed for the annual flower show of the Hope Federation of Garden clubs which will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church April 25. Mrs. J. C. Carlton explained to the group the "yard a month" plan.

Mrs. Clyde Coffee, program chairman, introduced Mrs. A. A. Halbert who brought an interesting program on gardening. The flower contest was won by Mrs. J. C. Carlton. Mrs. Harold Porterfield won the traveling prize for the best arrangement of winter greenery.

The meeting was closed with the club's prayer. A social hour followed. A delicious dessert course was served to 10 members and two guests.

VFW Auxiliary Meets

The VFW Auxiliary met Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. at the VFW Hut.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. J. V. Keek who read the general orders for the auxiliary. The March of Dimes drive was discussed and it was voted to work with the American Legion and the B and PW club on a project, the proceeds of which will go to the March of Dimes.

A delicious dessert plate was served to the 24 members present.

No Decision Yet on Sending Troops Across

The Explorers of the new post 58 will hold their regular meeting tonight at the Scout Hut in Fair park. The main item on their agenda is to complete the registration of the unit.

SAENGER

• LAST DAY •

Greer GARSON · Walter PIDGEON

The MINIVER STORY

...AND SEE A LAUGH RIOT!

JOHN HODIAK

• PLUS •

ZANE GREY'S

"HERITAGE

of the DESSERT"

Cartoon and Serial

• PLUS •

ROD CAMERON

in

"BOSS of

BOOMTOWN"

Cartoon and Serial

FRI. - SAT.

WILLIAM BENDIX

in

"JOHNNY HOLIDAY"

• PLUS •

JOHN WAYNE

in

"ANGEL and the BADMAN"

• PLUS •

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to relieve Acid. Ask for "Vitamin
Therapeutic" which fully explains this remark-
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and how the bandits dragged out
laundry bags heavy with money—
\$1,210.00 in small bills plus a half
million in checks—and melted
away in the night.

Twelve months' search by thousands
of police the country over
failed to find the six, or seven,
or eight bandits (the police
don't even know how many, or
their faces) appearance. And so
the robbers now seem even further
from capture than they were
on that nightmarish January 17, 1950.

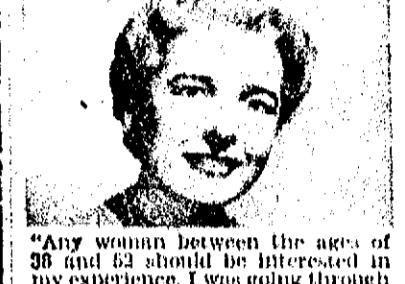
Tours came in through six locked
doors, presumably with passkeys
and locks. And they'll be re-
membering the drawn-masked rob-
bers' faces that suddenly stared
through a grill and the black phe-
nix. They'll remember how they
have failed to find the six, or seven,
or eight bandits.

A visioned cap was found outside
Brink's, 32 pieces of gold for tying
the Brink's men, a Brink's pistol
taken from the strongroom, and
buried down a riverbank in sub-
urban Somerville, and a picture
of a light panel truck stolen months

ago.

"I WANT TO TELL
THIS TO WOMEN
IN YOUR 40's"

I find Lydia Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound
wonderful to relieve
distress of 'change of life'."



"Any woman between the ages of
30 and 60 should be interested in
my experience. I was going through
a continual change of life and found
myself terribly embarrassed from
hot flashes and I felt so nervous,
easily upset because of this.

What really shocked me was
when I overheard my husband ex-
plain my condition to his friends.
He said, 'Don't mind
Lydia; she's going through changes
of life.' That made me very nervous.
I had heard how effective Lydia
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
was for relieving such symptoms,
and I decided then and there to
try it. Thank heavens I did.

"I find Pinkham's Compound simply
miraculous to relieve embarrassing
hot flashes due to 'life' cause. In
fact, I have told Lydia Pinkham's
Compound regularly to help build
up resistance against hot flashes,
tense emotions, flabby, nervous,
tired feelings—due to this cause.
I wish anyone who is troubled by
this way would try this great medicine."

P.S. Pinkham's Compound tastes
swell in little fruit juice or plain
water. A wonderfully effective med-
icine made especially for women,

Dear Miss DIX: I am a born
cook and I am married to a man
whose only weakness is a fondness
for well-prepared food, and as he
does everything in the world to make me happy, I
prepare his meals myself, although
we could afford a cook. This pleases
my husband and he boasts that he
has an Antoine in his kitchen. But my mother and sisters, not
one of whom could cook a decent
meal, are raising a rumpus over
it and telling me that I am being
little to myself doing my own
cooking. I am getting sick and

earlier and found scattered on a
suburban dump, an acetylene torch
that might have helped chop up the
truck.

But there was never a finger-
print, nor even enough description
to show whether the men were
white, black or yellow. Nor even
an intonation of voice that could
ring a bell in any Brink's man's
memory.

DOROTHY DIX

Sponging Relatives

Dear Mrs. Dix: How much do we owe to our relatives?

My husband is a man on a salary.
It takes a lot of managing for our
own family to live on what he makes,
but ever since we have been married
we have had relatives who came to visit
us and brought us presents.

Yesterday my youngest brother
quit his job, which he does every
winter, and came here, bag and
baggage, with the intention of
spending the winter with us. When
I told him he would have to find
some other place to park as I
couldn't afford to support him
got perfectly furious with me.

None of these relatives who sponge
on us even offered us a crust of
bread when my husband was sick,
but as soon as he was able to work
again, he descended on us. Don't
you think I am right to turn the
welcome sign down on the doormat?

WORRIED WIFE

Answer: Indeed I do, and as
working relatives have no fine sensibilities
that make them take a
gentle hint, you will do well if you
will padlock your door as well.

Your first duty is to your own
family, and you fail in that when
you work your poor husband to
death in order to support your kind
people. He didn't marry your family
when he married you, and there is
no more reason why he should pro-
vide for them than any other
strangers.

Don't Let Them Do It

Hospitality is one of the most
beautiful of the virtues, but it becomes
a vice when you let deadbeats make it the screen for a hold-
up, and that is only to often done. All of us have relatives
or so-called friends who use our
house to save them selves from
paying hotel bills and who wish
themselves upon us for interminable
visits whenever they lose a
job or feel as if they would like to
have a little rest and change, or a
vacation that costs them nothing
that they come undivided, that they
put us to trouble and incon-
venience and force us to spend
money on them that we cannot
afford.

Wife Answer: I certainly do not, and
I advise you to your gas range.
There is no surer way of retaining
a husband's affections than by giving
him the things he likes to eat
and filling him so full of good
food that he won't want to roam
away from his armchair in the
evenings.

Sometimes it becomes necessary
for a wife to tell her family
where to get off when they begin
interfering between her and her
husband. It seems to me that the
psychological hour has arrived in
which you should gently but firmly
inform your mother and sister
that they must keep their fingers
out of your pie. Tell them that
when you want them advise you
will ask for it and that in the
meantime just to count all refer-
ences to the way you run your
establishment.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My boy-
friend and I were soon to an-
ounce our engagement, but now
because he is drafted he thinks
we should wait until he gets back.
He believes I should be free during
the time he is gone. If he really
honestly loved me, how could he
say that?

Doubtful Answer: He can say it be-
cause he is a fine, honorable
gentleman and he is trying to do
what will be best for you. Can't
you understand an unselfish love?

He wants you to go about and
have a good time while he is gone
and he trusts your loyalty.

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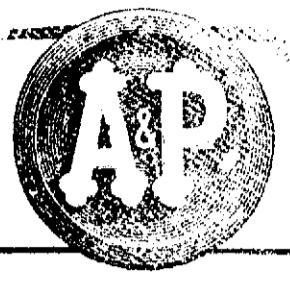
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THE STORY: Paul Twing, seeking to correct what he believed to be his Aunt May's sins, takes Judy from her unworthy mother and flees to New York with May Jenkins, who believes in him. May and Judy are soon caught in the police dragnet, but escape. Paul tries to contact a sea captain friend of May's, but is waiting for him and that he is to get in touch with Captain Cross of the Dolphin. Captain Cross, however, is nearly caught in the police dragnet, but escape. Paul tries to contact a sea captain friend of May's, but is waiting for him and that he is to get in touch with Captain Cross of the Dolphin. Captain Cross, however,

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MAY JENKINS kissed Judy and turned to leave. Then she remembered something and whirled around again. She took Judy to a deserted corner of the lobby and, crouching beside the little girl, whispered:

"You remember what happened in the subway this morning, don't you?"

Judy nodded.

"Well, remember it all the time, honey. Remember what I told you about the terrible trouble it might have caused us. When you go in the movie they probably will have a newsreel. Now it just might happen that you will see something about yourself, Uncle Paul, or your mother on the screen."

"I will?" Judy's little mouth was round with wonder and her eyes alight with happy surprise.

"You may. If you do, you won't say anything to anyone, will you? You won't do anything but sit quietly in your seat and know what a big girl you are to keep such a big secret so well. Isn't that right?"

Judy Twing's cheeks flushed with pleasure. "I know, Aunt May. I promise."

May hurried from the theater. It was almost 5 o'clock and she had to get back to the car and then drive to 108th Street. She didn't want to keep Paul waiting.

As she left the lobby and turned

toward 81st Street she brushed by a man looking at the stills advertising the current picture. He was slight, fairly young, and extremely swarthy. He turned and his look was long, intent.

May didn't pay much attention. Her mind was full of Judy for the moment. She was deeply concerned with her decision to send to the movies alone. At 81st Street she turned to her left.

IN doing so she looked back toward the theater. The stranger was walking toward her. He had his hands deep in his trouser pockets. His stroll was casual. May's fear of leading the police to Paul had been supplanted by her concern over Judy, but now it came back in seething torrent.

She walked faster and only by exertion of great will power did she keep herself from looking back.

The car was parked between Amsterdam and Columbus avenues. She was almost at Amsterdam. His following her might be no more than a coincidence. Since she hadn't looked back, she didn't know if he was still behind her, by her expression that . . .

No, she must keep away from Paul! Eighty-fifth Street was empty. She was alone on it—she and that man. She could hear his heels clicking on the pavement behind her. Halfway up the block she heard his pace quicken. A desperate desire to run seized her, but she forced it down, made herself continue at her accustomed gait.

The only way she could be certain was if she did not go right to the car but turned to her left again at the corner. It would be too much of a coincidence if he too had elected to walk around the block. She made the turn. There were stores on Amsterdam. One that she approached had a large display window with panels of glass facing her in addition to the one that faced the street. She saw her own reflection in the heavy glass. She saw him following.

There was no longer any doubt. She was being shadowed. The events of the day had done nothing to accustom and steel her to danger. The waves of panic that

May had known in the subway and when she had looked down from her window in the afternoon took possession of her again.

The car was less than half a block away. She could get to it, and once in the car elude him, but that was built on the predication that he alone had been watching, which she didn't believe. Even if that were the case, he was too close.

As soon as he saw her approach the car he would be able to take some action. The only thing to do was to keep walking—to keep away from Paul.

Her chin quivered. She drew a lot of air into her lungs and held it as long as she could. She didn't want to cry. That wouldn't help. It only would make matters worse. A clock struck 5 and each of the deep, resonant chimes drove into her like hard fists.

Paul was waiting. Paul whom she had been yearning to see through the whole nightmarish day. Paul was in that little park now, searching for Judy and for her with anxious eyes. Surely he had seen the papers. What would he be thinking?

Oh, Paul!

AT 85th Street May turned left again. Broadway was so much more crowded. Perhaps in a crowd she might be able to get away. The possibility of walking up to the park at 108th Street—just walking through and warning Paul by her expression that . . .

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He was just behind her now. He was passing her! And now he had wheeled around, stood in the middle of the pavement, his legs spread, hands on hips, a funny kind of half-smile playing with his thin lips.

May was forced to stop and face him.

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Henry Bratcher, Mrs. L. L. Buchanan, Mrs. C. H. Tompkins, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Hody Butler.

The meeting closed with the singing of "The Kingdom is Coming."

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence spent the weekend in Commerce, Texas as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haynie of Smackover were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dwoodey.

Miss Sue Peachey, student at

and 8:15 over radio station KXAR.

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The women of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday for mission study in an all day meeting beginning at 10:30 a.m. The study book "Introducing Islam" by Dr. J. Christy Wilson will be reviewed by four women: Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton, Mrs. Wallace Pemberton, Mrs. W. G. Bensberg and Mrs. T. E. Logan. Luncheon will be served at noon. A special offering for the Board of World Missions will be received.

Mrs. Johnson Hostes To Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Archie Johnson, Monday January 15, at 2:30.

The president, Mrs. Carl Dalrymple presided. Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton. Plans were completed for a joint luncheon meeting at the church with the U. S. women on January 21 at which time the study book "Near East Panorama" and "Introducing Islam" will be reviewed. Announcement was made that a committee is working on the interdenominational World Day program.

Mrs. D. W. Durham led the worship service, reading from 12:16-21 and sections from the devotional magazine "Today". Mrs. Dalrymple talked on the "Power of an Idia in the Near East" as a prelude to next Monday's study of the Moslem world.

During the social period Mrs. Johnson served coffee and pie to the fourteen present.

Presbyterian Deacons Appoint Committees

At the regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Board of Deacons, the chairman, Orin Ellsworth, appointed the committee members for the year 1951:

1. Finance committee: D. L. McRae, Jr., chairman; Frank Turville, O. W. Watkins, John I. McCartney, Lloyd Cummings, and R. W. Reynolds. Guss McCaskill and Charles H. Tompkins are advisory members.

2. Building committee: John I. McCartney, chairman; J. Hervey Bemis, Sidney Parker Davis, Ira Davis, Jesse Crow, D. K. Bemis, Al Daniel.

3. Reception committee: Jesse Crow, chairman; Wm. Allen Gee, Carl Dalrymple, Donald B. Durh, am, Dr. L. J. Harrell, Vernon Bueschan, and W. A. Norton. T. M. Bemis is secretary of the Diaconate.

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Billy Joe Dodson and Larkin Cox, Jr. of El Dorado spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Brozle Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson have had as their guests Mrs. R. L. Arnold and children Patricia Lynn and Johnny Ray of Hot Springs and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy B. Brown and son Brian Conway of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Greeson and son Jimmie and Mrs. Matt Britt of Little Rock were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McSwain.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finscher, Jimmy and Mary Jo Fincher of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eaves have returned to Texarkana after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bryan.

Miss Sally Plyer and Miss Carolyn Utley of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Plyer and son Larry of Arkadelphia have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Plyer.

mailed for this," he added.

Around the world the doctor rest at his hospital in Nanthkham, Aug. 20 had shocked the admirers of the famed surgeon who was decorated by King George VI and the U. S. government for his heroism during Gen. Joe Stilwell's jungle retreat from Burma in 1942.

Senggrave, who had spent more than 23 years giving medical aid to the Burmese people, was found guilty of aiding rebels and subversives when their forces captured Nanthkham, near the Chinese-Burma frontier.

The court ruled that he aided them by giving them surgical instruments and medical supplies sent through a letter to a nurse, allegedly threatening her unless she kept silent about rebel activities in the hospital area.

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Fair Catch'
Returns to
Football

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 18—(AP)—
The fair catch is back in football's
rule book today in modified form,
but there were few other major
changes in the playing code.

Members of the national col-
legiate football rules committee
yesterday stuck to a resolve to
make as few changes as possible.

There were some changes in the
method of starting the clock; the
penalty for an illegal shift was re-
duced and the rule concerning
middle-linemen who move into the
middle field was loosened.

There were a number of minor
changes, principally to clarify
rules, remove inequities or elimi-
nate conflicts.

College coaches asked that the
fair catch rule—abolished last
year—be restored. It was, but
revised to prove that a man may
make a fair catch by holding one
hand above his head and waving
it from side to side. Once the
signal is given no player on the
receiving team may run with the
ball until it touches the ground or
has been touched by an opponent.

He quoted a brutal "old Rus-
sian saying" which was said to
run: "What's the use of being a
Dope if you can't be stupid?" He
added that the absurdity with which
the Polish government in London
had walked into the trap set by
Goebbel's made "us" wonder
whether it was appropriate to this ghastly
whether pucky horribile flippancy
whether. And, he observed
whether the astrotly story were
true." The Poles had been very un-
diplomatic in their conduct. This
was an occasion for protocol and serene manners,
adorned, perhaps, by a typical
series of erigites of the kind at
which many American officers and
diplomatic fools got beastly drunk and
disgraced themselves.

Mr. Reynolds remarked by way
of criticism of the horrified reac-
tion of the Polish government-in-
exile that their diplomacy was
as subtle as the path of Mark VI
tank through a flower garden." He
had a handout from the Soviet for-
eign office announcing the suspen-
sion of diplomatic relations with the
Polish government. He reports
that a group of other foreign
journalists called on the Polish
ambassador, who put stress on the
courtesy shown him by the Soviet
government, and said he did not
believe the Goebbel's version. He
then relates that the Soviet com-
munity would not permit their
dispatches to clear because Russia
and Poland were now estranged.

Reynolds observes that the Rus-
sians denied themselves the benefit
of these doubts because they
are bad propagandists. His final
opinion of it was, however, that
the whole conflict boils down to
power politics."

The American Committee for the
Investigation of the Katyn Mass-
acre applied to the treasury for
exemption for federal income tax
purposes. This was denied on the
ground that while proof of the facts

and no player on the kicking
team tackle or block a man who
has completed a fair catch.

The penalty for hitting the re-
ceiver is 15 yards from the spot of
the foul. No penalty is provided for
running with the ball, but this may
be penalized as delay of the game.

The old provision for a free kick
and a fair catch was left out.
The previous hard limit for the
kick was also dropped.

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New York, Jan. 18—(AP)—Arthur
Bliss Lane, our ambassador to Po-
land who quit the diplomatic service
to write a book called "Katyn,"
published yesterday, is now devoting
himself to an expose of the Katyn
massacre of Polish officers by the
Soviet Union which was discovered
in 1943. He is one of the orga-
nizers of a society called the
American Committee for the Investi-
gation of the Katyn Massacre.

Mr. Lane has prepared a state-
ment which begins: "One of the
most publicized actions during the
last war, yet one which has had
the most far-reaching conse-
quences, was the murder of over
4,000 Polish officers in the forest
of Katyn, near Smolensk, in the
Soviet Union. The crime was so
horrible that many persons hesi-
tate to retell it. Yet the bar-
barity of the murder, which was
discovered in April, 1943, when the
Nazis were in occupation of Smo-
lenok, in Russia, 13 miles west of
the Katyn forest, was shown by the
condition of the bodies. They had
been found with their hands tied
behind their backs. All the men
had been shot in an identical man-
ner, a bullet in the back of their
necks."

No trace ever was found of about
11,000 other Polish officers in Rus-
sian hands. None of these were
prisoners of war, for Poland was
not at war with Russia. The Rus-
sians captured them and they van-
ished.

American soldiers who were mur-
dered by the Soviet North Korean
army points out that the
men after they had been cap-
tured in the early days of the
Korean "police action" were killed in
the same way.

Mr. Lane recalls that the
American officer of war informed
him "adhered to the thesis that
this crime (the slaughter of the
4,000 found in the mass graves at
Katyn) had been committed by the
Nazis."

Mr. Lane also recalls that the
American officer of war informed
him "that Wilson and William H.
Harrison, both of the defense produc-
tion administration, to a public
hearing.

In advance of the hearing, com-
mittee members commented on
the Philadelphia speech.

Senator Sparman (D-Ala.) said
Wilson was right about the need for
a speedier trial, being allied to
the U. S. S. R. at that time.

For reasons why the American
people were put in doubt one must
rely also on reports from Russia
by American journalists. Accord-
ingly, one refers to page 123 of
"The Curtain Rises," by Quentin
Reynolds, now a pundit of the radio
and television and occasionally
presented as a reputable, truthful
and reliable authority on events of
the Second World War in the "com-
mentaries" which are company
"documentary" films.

Mr. Reynolds begins his discus-
sion of the massacre by harking
back to a broadcast of Dr. Goeb-
bel's, the German propaganda min-
ister, in April, 1943. Goebbel's
charged that the bodies of 10,000
Polish officers, missing since the
Russian occupation of Eastern Po-
land in 1939, had now been found
near Smolensk. Reynolds offers no
suggestion that he made any seri-
ous professional effort to ascertain
the facts, but he does say that
"we," wherein he apparently pre-
sumes to speak for all the Ameri-
cans in Moscow, were shocked to
learn that the Polish government
in-exile in London was taking this
report seriously.

He quotes a brutal "old Rus-
sian saying" which was said to
run: "What's the use of being a
Dope if you can't be stupid?" He
added that the absurdity with which
the Polish government in London
had walked into the trap set by
Goebbel's made "us" wonder
whether it was appropriate to this ghastly
whether pucky horribile flippancy
whether. And, he observed
whether the astrotly story were
true." The Poles had been very un-
diplomatic in their conduct. This
was an occasion for protocol and serene manners,
adorned, perhaps, by a typical
series of erigites of the kind at
which many American officers and
diplomatic fools got beastly drunk and
disgraced themselves.

Mr. Reynolds remarked by way
of criticism of the horrified reac-
tion of the Polish government-in-
exile that their diplomacy was
as subtle as the path of Mark VI
tank through a flower garden." He
had a handout from the Soviet for-
eign office announcing the suspen-
sion of diplomatic relations with the
Polish government. He reports
that a group of other foreign
journalists called on the Polish
ambassador, who put stress on the
courtesy shown him by the Soviet
government, and said he did not
believe the Goebbel's version. He
then relates that the Soviet com-
munity would not permit their
dispatches to clear because Russia
and Poland were now estranged.

Reynolds observes that the Rus-
sians denied themselves the benefit
of these doubts because they
are bad propagandists. His final
opinion of it was, however, that
the whole conflict boils down to
power politics."

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Fair Catch'
Returns to
Football

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 18—(AP)—
The fair catch is back in football's
rule book today in modified form,
but there were few other major
changes in the playing code.

Members of the national col-
legiate football rules committee
yesterday stuck to a resolve to
make as few changes as possible.

There were some changes in the
method of starting the clock; the
penalty for an illegal shift was re-
duced and the rule concerning
middle-linemen who move into the
middle field was loosened.

There were a number of minor
changes, principally to clarify
rules, remove inequities or elimi-
nate conflicts.

College coaches asked that the
fair catch rule—abolished last
year—be restored. It was, but
revised to prove that a man may
make a fair catch by holding one
hand above his head and waving
it from side to side. Once the
signal is given no player on the
receiving team may run with the
ball until it touches the ground or
has been touched by an opponent.

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**Senators
Welcome
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Washington, Jan. 18—(AP)—The
government's decision to go ahead
speedily with nationwide price and
wage controls brought up a use
from senators today and sent of
Heins into a whirl of last-minute
preparation.

In the absence of any official
word on exact timing, the best
guess seemed to be that a general
price freeze, probably rolling
back present high levels some
what, would come perhaps within
a week—almost certainly not
much longer.

This was just one development
in a marked speed-up in defense
mobility.

President Truman laid down late
yesterday in a national manpower
policy calling for voluntary meas-
ures now, but he cautioned that
sweeping controls will be sought if
necessary. The idea is to see that
defense industries and other es-
sential undertakings get the men
they need.

Then, too, the defense depart-
ment sent congress a drastic new
military manpower program. It
also outlined an \$87,000,000 pro-
gram to buy the arms needed
now and expand production facil-
ties.

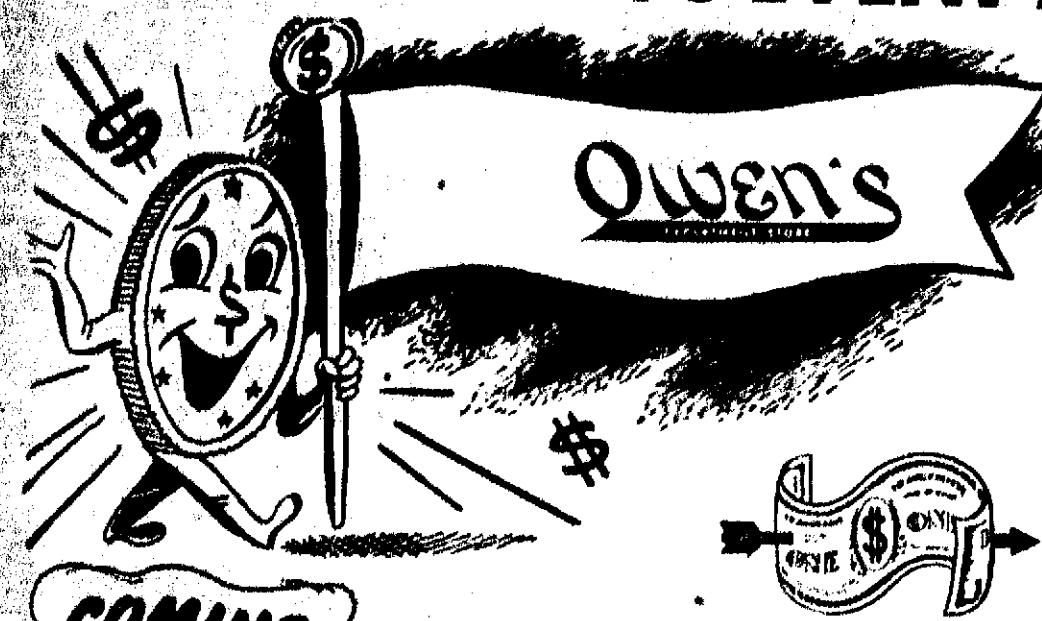
On the question of price-wage
controls, Defense Mobilization Di-
rector Charles E. Wilson laid it
on the line in a Philadelphia
speech last night:

"Voluntary methods will not
work... The power of the law
must be invoked.... Whatever
the causes for delay up to now, we
must proceed with courage, speed
and forthrightness to adopt the
controls which will insure stability
and fairness in our civilian econ-
omy."

The small business com-
mittee hoped to get more details
from Wilson today about the com-
mittee's role in the defense produc-
tion administration, to a public
hearing.

In advance of the hearing, com-
mittee members commented on
the Philadelphia speech.

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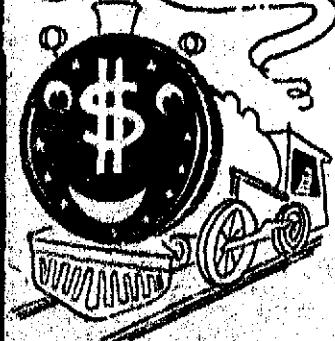


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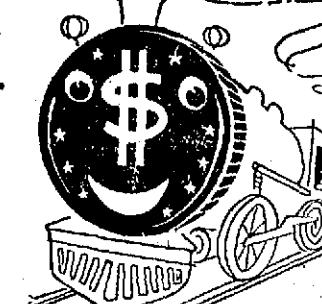
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